



Entertaining their elders

Streets at Eldorado school use ukuleles and other musical instruments to entertain a large crowd of parents at the school's annual outdoor concert last Wednesday. Each class at the

elementary school performed some type of musical act, including several duos and a square dancing demonstration. Often the performances were tinged with humor.

Rocky Mountain House

Forest fire destroys 21,000 acres in area

By Steve Fletcher
A forest fire 40 miles south of Drayton Valley engulfed 21,000 acres of prime timber in five days before being contained Monday.

The fire, located in the Rocky Mountain forest district near Rocky Mountain House, is probably the largest blaze Alberta Forest Service is fighting in the province, Brazeau district chief ranger Bob Hilbert said last week.

The fire, which started on

the Sonchid reserve last Wednesday, is presumed to be man-caused, he added.

The Alberta Forest Service will probably remain at the scene for another 7 to 10 days to mop-up and ensure "all the little ground fires are put out," Hilbert said.

About 600 residents of reserves in the immediate area were evacuated while the fire raged. They began to return to their homes on Monday.

One ranger from the

Brazeau district aided in the forest service's attempt to contain the fire. Hilbert said the district watched closely the progress but didn't send other men to fight the blaze because of the extremely dry conditions in the Brazeau region.

The Brazeau has had a few fires recently, but all have been small in size.

"There's nothing major at the present but certainly if it got a start it could get big in a

hurry (because of the weather conditions)," Hilbert noted.

He added that an "overhead" team, comprised of firefighters from less hazardous areas of the province, are currently at the site of the Rocky Mountain House fire.

About 250-300 men were called in to fight the fire, Hilbert estimated. Water bombers, helicopters and Caterpillars were also used.

Arena funds from town expected

The town is putting up the money for the new arena and multi-purpose building.

Manny Deol, the town manager, says the cost of those two buildings will be funded in their 1987-88 budget until some donations start pouring in.

Other items the budget include \$135 million for the sewer plant expansion; \$250,000 for a sewer trunk line to run south of Frank Maddock high school; the development of 36 lots, a pond and park in the Northview subdivision; installing siding of the airport terminal; purchasing four new half-ton trucks and some festive lighting; setting up a communications centre for future disasters and fixing sidewalks.

One item not included in the budget are traffic lights for the Sault/Royal Bank corner, one of the worst intersections in town.

Deol says the traffic lights will likely be looked at next year along with paving, repaving and widening 43 Street from Frank Maddock high north to Meier Ave.

Local property owners should be happy with the budget, as it doesn't include any tax hike and there won't be any increase in garbage, water and sewer rates. This is the fourth straight year council has held the line on taxes.

Nominations for the MD council close on Friday. Nominated for Div. 1 was Henry Rendaau. Nominated for Div. 2 was Bob Booth and Neil Norton and John Hunter were nominated for Div. 3. The election will be held June 24.

No major changes to rodeo parade

Drayton Valley's Evergreen rodeo parade scheduled for Saturday, June 11 won't see any major changes this year. Parade marshal Sheldon Fuson says the theme for this year's event will be western.

Entry forms are now available at the town office for anyone planning on entering the parade. Fuson would like these forms returned by June 11.

Only floats who return their entry forms will be judged. There's no cost to enter the parade.

As usual, the parade entries will start assembling at the corner of 48th Ave. and 47th St. located behind Evergreen elementary school.

The parade route will be the same as last year.

Teachers in support of latest contract

County of Parkland public school teachers have voted 87 per cent in favor of the latest contract offer negotiated on their behalf.

The teachers accepted a 32-month deal, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987 (the date their previous contract expired). The new contract calls for a .5 per cent increase effective Jan. 1, 1987; a .5 per cent increase effective Sept. 1, 1987; a 1.4 per cent increase effective Jan. 1 of this year; a two per cent increase effective

Sept. 1 and a 1.1 per cent increase effective May 1, 1989. The contract expires on Aug. 31, 1989.

The board of education, which voted in favor of the contract memorandum of agreement at a special meeting May 19, will also make adjustments in its share of Alberta Health Care and dental plan contributions. The total package will mean an increase in costs to the board of \$173 million over the 32-month period.



Inside Front Page

Pelican Spruce Mills expanding wood plant



Pelican Spruce Mills is undergoing an expansion to its Sturdi Wood plant.

Pelican Spruce Mills is getting a minor facelift.

The company is adding 180 feet to the south-end of their Sturdi Wood plant and will be relocating its existing parking lot.

Plant manager Bob Olson says the expansion will increase the capacity of its warehouse and will allow for extra equipment to be installed.

The equipment will give the plant more variety in the size of its timber cuts, he added.

A similar expansion is taking place at Pelican's mill in Edson.

Olson said work should be completed by October.

The construction marks the first expansion of the plant since it began operating in February 1987.

Olson said there are "no dollar figures" currently attached to the expansion.

Employees, council, services — major issues that remain for MD

By Steve Fletcher
Administrators and government officials have reached the "critical stage" in the birth of the Brazeau municipal district.

ID 222 interim manager Earl Briscoe says last week's council nominations, the issue of staffing, and the logistics behind servicing the Drayton Valley area all must be ironed out before July 1 — the date the improvement district officially becomes an MD.

"It is these three issues that are going to take a little bit of time and effort," Briscoe said.

The ID's service agreements with the counties of Parkland and Leduc will also end on that date, forcing the advisory council to have a plan in place for servicing the area before then.

Briscoe pointed out the new MD has a number of options to choose from.

"We can acquire equipment or we can contract out from private companies, or perhaps a combination of both."

He said one of the most sensitive issues revolves around the status of county employees after the new MD's formation.

"We're mostly trying to sort out where people will fit in our organization."

The County of Parkland has 26 permanent and seven seasonal workers attached to its Drayton Valley office.

ID 222 hopes to see a resolution of this issue as soon as possible, maintained Briscoe.

"It's very important to have some determinations on this because it deals with people."

Ironically, Briscoe will be one of the employee changes.

Alberta Municipal Affairs is currently advertising for a municipal manager and Briscoe sees his term of interim administrator coming to an end in August.

The council election will take place on June 24. A further vote will be held in December in areas recently

added to the municipality (Lindsale, Carnwood, Moose Hill and the Breton Area) — at which time the MD will have its full complement of five councillors.

Briscoe said one of the first objectives of the council will be to fix a budget. Taxes will probably be levied in the early fall, following the establishment of mill rates.



No parking?

Despite parking signs (see inset), field users continue to park in front of Elementary B school.

Stores will salute the farmers

Merchants in Drayton Valley are making plans to "salute the farmer" Friday, June 10.

To show their appreciation to the farmers, participating merchants plan to open their stores at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Most stores will have specials on that day.

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Opinions

Boxing coaches receive honors

For years, members of the Derrick Boxing Club have brought a lot of recognition to Drayton Valley.

Now, three people who have contributed countless hours to the success of the club, have officially been recognized by their peers.

The husband/wife team of Lawrence and Evelina Duperron were presented with 30-year service pins at the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association meeting held recently in Red Deer.

And, Doug Bollenatz, who works with Duperron as an assistant coach, is the 1987-88 recipient of the Presidents Award, which is awarded annually to the person who contributes the most to amateur boxing in the province.

If you, or someone in your family is associated with the Derrick Boxing Club, you're undoubtedly aware of the contributions of these three people.

They're an inspiration to the boxers and everyone associated with the sport.

This past year has been especially trying on the club. For several months they tried to find gym space. "There were times when I just about said to hell with it," Lawrence Duperron says.

"But I'm glad I didn't."

The Derrick Boxing Club's head coach says his wife has done as much for the boys as he has.

Bollenatz, who spent a month in Korea on an exchange program earlier this year, was pretty touched with his award. "It was a complete surprise. I just thought I was doing my job like everyone else," he said.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"No. I don't. They don't help out anybody else."
Claudette Kurylo
Drayton Valley

Do you think the government should bail-out the Principal Trust Investors?



"I think Don Cormie should have to shell them out. He's the one who put them there. They don't help little guys like me so why should they pay people like him."
Kevin Haynes
Drayton Valley



"I think Don Cormie should pay for it. He's the one who started this mess."
Debbie Flak
Drayton Valley



"No. It's just like any other investment company - you take your chances."
Randy Pipke
Drayton Valley



"No. I think everybody takes their chances when they invest."
Lillian Smithlinsky
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Drayton Valley is still 'home'

Doctor's move our loss, Edmonton's gain

Stop the presses. Break out the champagne.

Last weekend, while playing the 8th hole at the Drayton Valley golf course, I shot a hole-in-one.

But there's a hitch. I drove the ball off the permanent tee box and it landed in the hole on the temporary green. My accomplishment didn't seem to matter, as the three other people I was golfing with, didn't make a big deal of it.

Oh well, it's likely the closest I will ever get to a hole-in-one.

Lance Grocco, former manager at the

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



Black Gold Inn, is alive and doing quite well running the Ranturly Inn.

Ranturly, is you don't know, is east of Edmonton on Highway 16, about 18 miles from Vegreville.

If you're heading out that way this summer, make sure to stop in and see Joy and Lance.

Dr. Hank Shambashi, former mayor of Drayton Valley, has moved his practice to Edmonton.

He plans to maintain his home in the Drayton Valley area, but felt, due to his work in sports medicine, that he needed to be in Edmonton.

Dr. Shambashi is very involved with the Oilers and Eskimos.

His decision to move is Edmonton's gain and our loss.

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MLAs should set example for Albertans

Dear Editor,

The Alberta government has introduced legislation which would make stiffer penalties for drinking drivers.

There are about 250 people killed, and about 4,000 injured, in alcohol-related traffic accidents in Alberta every year. Public hostility is growing over this senseless slaughter. It is entirely preventable. Stiffer penalties are part of the answer, but not all of it.

Albertans drink approximately 220 million litres of alcoholic beverages a

year. Two drinks impair driving ability by 25 per cent. Thousands of people sit around the bars at night, probably most of them have no more than two drinks. How are these people going to get home? Except for those who are under the table, they are going to drive!

We have heard the anguished cry of the victims of drinking drivers. We have appointed task forces, done research, set up check stops, formed citizen's movements, and run campaigns. Yet things go on much the same. Nobody seems to think about

shutting off the tap.

If the government is serious about the 250 people killed and the 4,000 injured they should consider the cause—drinking. A first step would be for MLAs who drink to stop, and set an example.

A second would be the government to stop serving liquor at social functions. A third would be for AADAC to stop their weak-kneed advertising, and put out some stiff warnings about the danger of even moderate drinking. Smoking turned around when people were told they would kill

themselves if they didn't quit.

If the government took that course the people of Alberta, and all of Canada, would believe they are serious about the drinking and driving tragedy.

But what about votes? They

ought to do what they know is right regardless of votes. They might even be surprised to gain a few seats in the next election. People admire those who have the courage to lead, and follow them.

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Recycling project set

A paper recycling project is expected to get under way in early July.

The Drayton Valley Lions and the Pembina Institute have set up a committee to administer the facility.

Committee chairman Erich Wagner has been notified a \$12,000 provincial grant has been okayed for the project.

MLA Shirley Cripps is scheduled to present the funds to the Lions Club tomorrow (Wednesday) night.

The next step will be to build sheds and get the trailer in place. Wagner expects that to take about a month.

Residents are urged to start saving their paper.

The paper recycling depot will be a money making venture, with all the proceeds going to community organizations.

He says the first phase of the project will be to recycle newspapers, with other materials added as once community and organizational support reaches adequate levels.

The Pembina Institute and the Lions Club will be using Environment Week to launch a public awareness campaign about their recycling program.

Environment Week occurs this week across Canada.

Pembina Institute director Rob Macintosh says the depot

should be in place by the end of June. The depot, which will be open 24 hours a day, will be located beside the bottle depot at the Berhvie Workshop.

The depot will consist of two temporary storage sheds, one for banded newspapers and one for boxed paper.

Youth volunteers working with the Lions Club will transfer the recyclable material to a transport trailer. Jensen Iron Trucking has volunteered to haul away the material whenever the trailer is full.

Macintosh said newspapers should be stacked about a foot high and tied with twine or cord. Alternatively plastic supermarket bags can be used, but should be stuffed tightly into a compact bundle.

"If every house in Drayton Valley saved his newspapers we've got the potential for making over \$10,000 in one year for community groups," he added.

Macintosh advised that residents maintain a box beside the photocopier at the office to store wasted photocopy paper and other bond type papers.

Moreover, companies with large amounts of computer paper are asked to contact the recycling committee to make special arrangements regarding its waste computer paper.

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Second reading for MD bill

The Municipal District of Brazeau 77 Incorporation Act (MD 77) received second reading May 10.

The final passage of this legislation is expected soon to facilitate the incorporation of the new municipal district July 1.

It is provided in Bill 17 that the three elected committee members will automatically become members of the Municipal District of Brazeau 77. At the first year, two additional members will be elected to represent a balanced representation of land from the three Brazeau rural areas.

MD 77 also has the right to levy and collect taxes, issue permits, and conduct elections. Residents of MD 77 are encouraged to participate in the second reading process by leaving a comment for the committee at the meeting.

Budget gets council approval

The 1988-89 operating budget for the County of Parkland public school system calls for expenditures of \$52.7 million.

The budget was approved by both county council and school trustees.

Included in the expenditures are recovery of an estimated 1987-88 deficit of \$708,000.

Other items, over and above the base budget necessary to keep the system in operation, are expenditures of almost \$2 million to cover salary and benefit increases; \$307 to cover increased cost of services and

supplies; \$309,000 for increased transfers to capital reserves; \$129,000 for participation in the Native Education program; \$118,000 for tuition and transportation fees for residents of the new

MD of Brazeau attending schools in the county.

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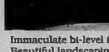
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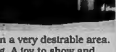
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Sneaker champs

Debbie Brigley (standing left) presents a plaque to employees at Sunshine Ford as the employee show-off their sneakers. Sunshine Ford won the annual Sneakers Day contest

that is held in conjunction with Fitness Week. The car dealership took top prize for having the most sneaker-clad workers. Fitness events were held all week at the pool.

Promotion working

Don Regenwetter is pleased with the traffic the chamber's 20-week shopping promotion is generating.

Regenwetter, chairman of the promotion committee, says 200,000 coupons were filled out during the first five weeks of the campaign. Originally, the chamber thought 500,000 coupons would be enough.

"The merchants are getting lots of traffic. There has been reports that business has picked up," Regenwetter says.

Regenwetter admits he was a little concerned when the first four winners were announced, as three of those were from out of town. "I was a little worried Drayton Valley people weren't shopping at home," he added.

He also learned from the people who had their names drawn, they don't usually come to Drayton Valley to



Don Regenwetter

shop. But the promotion, and the chance to win a new car, prompted them to do their shopping here.

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1988 ADVANCED SPRING SALES CALENDAR		
Wed., June 1st	Regular Livestock Sale	12:00 PM
Wed., June 6th	Regular Livestock Sale	12:00 PM
Wed., June 13th	Regular Livestock Sale	12:00 PM
Fri., June 17th	Evening Horse Sale	6 PM
Fri., June 17th	Estate of Robert Knudsen, Tarnishanok	12:00 PM
Sat., June 18th	Enterprise Junction 5th Annual Vehicle & Machinery	11 AM
Consignment Auction		12:00 PM
Mon., June 20th	Regular Livestock Sale	12:00 PM
Sat., June 25th	Mr. & Mrs. Jack Tyler Farm Sale, Drayton Valley	
	Selling Machinery, Cattle, etc.	
Wed., June 29th	Regular Livestock Sale	12:00 PM

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Bull rider gets into the swing of things.

Alder Flats rodeo hits the big time

Photos by
Marvin Long
and
Michael McQuillan

Bigger and better are two words that could describe this year's Alder Flats race meet and amateur rodeo.

Rodeo organizers were pleased with this year's crowd, estimated at 1,200.

Giving the audience what they wanted to see, is how Leigh Miller, president of the Alder Flats Agriculture Society, described this year's success.

More than 100 participants competed in 20 events, such as team roping, bareback bronc riding and wild cow milking at last Saturday's event.



Team ropers hurl lasso.



Bull rider rides by the seat of his pants.



Injured barrel rider is attended to.

First-aid attendants' hands full

The team of four first-aid attendants from Pigeon Lake had their hands full at the rodeo.

The ambulance team treated six rodeo participants with injuries ranging from a

head injury to a possible broken foot.

Mike Pratt, one of the attendants, was expecting an easy day to watch the competition but ended up working more than he watched.

Hunter course offered

A hunter education course will start June 1 in town.

So far 11 people have signed up for the course, to be held Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school.

Anyone interested in taking the course is asked to call the Fish and Wildlife office at 542-6767.

Pro shop talk

By Mike Townley
Head Professional
Drayton Valley Golf Club

Late Tuesday the first ladies' fun day was held with good weather, which was a first, as it always managed to rain on this event.

Darcie Thompson captured the low gross in the championship flight with a 90.

Tresia Baumann took the low gross in the first flight with a 101 while low net honors went to Carolyn Ness with a 72.

In the third flight, Carolyn Phillips had a 109 in capturing the low gross while a 67 earned Ebel Street the low net. Cindy Brooks had a 123 in taking low gross honors in the fourth flight while Eli Lui captured the low net with a 69.

It was reported in this space two weeks ago that Evergreen elementary vice-principal Chris Kelly shot a 39 for his best ever round.

Well, he topped that last Thursday with a 38.

Are you a slow player?

If your group is taking more than two hours to play nine holes, someone in your group is holding up play on the entire course. The average time, per hole, for any group should be 13 minutes.

If you are taking longer, check to see if your group practices the following: always be ready to hit the ball when it's your turn; if you arrive at the next tee ahead of your group and the group ahead of you is out of sight, hit away; on the fairway visualize your shot, select your club while another person in your group hits their shot and you'll be ready to hit away when it's your turn; if you are closest to the hole putt until the ball goes into the hole (this eliminates the need of spotting your ball).

Always be courteous to your fellow playing partners, not to step on their line.

If you and your group utilize these few simple steps, an enjoyable round of golf will only be two hours. Remember, it is your obligation to everyone on the course, to ensure your group maintains the pace of the group ahead of you.



Lipizzan memories

Graceful and beautiful...the Lipizzan stallions are one of the most unforgettable horses to see and Drayton Valley and area residents received the honor with a presentation last week. From showing the newest member to the oldest and a performer such as the double image (shown above) the entertainers were an experience to see and enjoy.



Demonstrating the training of the Lipizzan stallions on a rope.



Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce 4th Annual Golf Tournament "Texas Scramble" Wednesday, June 15

First Tee Off: 3:00 p.m.

(tee times will be advised)

Dinner: 7:00 p.m. Barbeque

Cost: Golf \$15.00 Dinner \$12.00 per person

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Contact Chamber of Commerce Office

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June 15



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The Drayton Valley Martial Arts Club led the pack in Red Deer

Martial Arts club tops at tournament

The Drayton Valley Martial Arts Club has muscled its way to the Western Canadian championship.

The club took the top team trophy at the Western Canadian Karate Championships held on the Victoria Day weekend in Red Deer.

The club also took home a total of 12 medals, five gold, two silver and five bronze.

The top team trophy pitted

the best five members of each club. About 12 teams participated in the two-day tourney.

The first day of the tourney consisted of non-contact events, while the second day was semi-contact.

This was the second time the local club has won the top team award since it started participating in the championship.

For coach Allan Walper the victory marked the end of his tenure over the club he founded seven years ago. Walper is being transferred to Calgary this summer. Members Dale Jones and Dan Lyver will be taking over the coaching duties. Jones has a brown belt while Lyver has a blue belt and is expected to obtain a black belt next year.

Derby set for June

The 19th annual Buck Mountain fishing derby will be held June 10-12.

The derby starts at 7 a.m. June 10 and closes at 5 p.m. June 12 at Buck Lake.

The annual event is sponsored by the Breton and District Fish and Game Association.

Prizes will be awarded for the top finishers in the perch, junior perch, pike and walleye divisions.

Fishermen must register before going fishing, otherwise their entry will not be accepted for the competition. All fish entered for the competition must be weighed on official derb weigh scales.

All derby participants must be in possession of a registration card.

A steak barbecue will be held Saturday, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the southside campground at Buck Lake.

For more information call 696-3567 or 696-3793.

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CRTC

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CRTC - Notice of Public Hearing 1988-38. Pursuant to Public Notice 1988-38 dated 9 March 1988, and the reception of a number of interventions in opposition to some of the applications contained therein, the Commission has decided to consider the following applications at the public hearing commencing at the Brandon Hotel, 808 7th Ave. South West, Calgary, Alta., on 1 June 1988: 83 DARRINEAD, DRAYTON VALLEY, DRUMHELLER, EDBON, LLOYMUNSTER, STELLER, VEGEVILLE, VERNON, WESTLOCK, Alta. Applications 880240700, 880238100, 880241100, 880241500, 880241600, 880242300, 880244900, 880245600, 880247200, 880238900 by CTV LTD., 10538 114th St., Edmonton, Alta., T5A 1A4, to amend the licences for the broadcasting receiving undertakings serving the above named localities as follows, by deleting the distribution of KREM-TV (CBS) and KULY-TV (ABC), Spokane, Wash. received via microwave and of WDOV (NBC) Detroit, Mich. received via satellite from the CANCOM network and, by adding a condition of licence allowing the licensee, at its option, to provide one part of its basic service, the programs of KING-TV (NBC) ROMEO TV (ABC) Seattle, Wash. and WTVJ (NBC) WUBR-TV (CBS) Detroit, Mich. received via satellite from the CANCOM network.

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Drayton Valley, Alberta

JUNE 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1988

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 9, 10, 11 & 12

RODEO EVENTS

June 11 & 12

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 12
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The Evergreen Shooting Club

FIELDS Correction

Our flyer effective June 1 to 11/88 displayed 12 Pack Dish Cloths at 10 for \$8.00. This price should have read 2 for \$8.00.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SPECIAL THANKS

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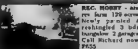
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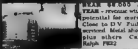
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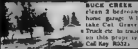
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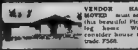
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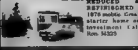
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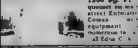
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Slowpitch league set for another busy week of ball

Slow-Pitch

Tonight

The 6:30 p.m. draw will see Chevron No-Stars vs Dome West Peninsula (South FMHS); Eno Es vs Kar Kings (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Sturdy Wood vs Blazemoons (Southwest St. Anthony's); Mom's Team vs Petro Canada/Brasau (North FMHS); Buck Lake vs Whitby (Buck Lake); and School Bored meets LA Phantoms (Lodgepole).

The 8 p.m. draw has Home Hardware meeting IGA (South FMHS); Pink Flam Jags vs 50/50 (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Texaco All Stars vs Family Ties (Southwest St. Anthony's); and Tri-Clad vs Ball Busters (North FMHS).

Wednesday

At 6:30 p.m. H.W. Pickup vs Texaco Gas Plant (Northwest Valley Park); Kinsmen

vs Mixed Nuts (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Last Chance Trucking vs Sixty Niners (Southwest West Valley Park); California Coliers vs School Bored (North FMHS); and Mom's Team vs Nicolette Trucking (Southwest St. Anthony's).

At 8 p.m. Dome/Drayton Valley vs Petro Canada/Brasau (Northwest Valley Park); Old Timers vs Home Hardware (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Esso Es vs Norcen (Southwest West Valley Park); Marisco Musfits vs Lamplighters (North FMHS).

Thursday

At 6:30 p.m. Sturdy Wood vs Mobil Oil (South FMHS); Shock Squad vs Texaco Gas

Plant (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Texaco Office vs ICG Bears (Southwest St. Anthony's); and Koolers vs M&D Fowl Balls (North FMHS).

The 8 p.m. draw has three games on tap with Amoco meeting Nicolette Trucking (South FMHS); Pioneers vs Bandits (Northeast H.W. Pickup); and Guardian Angels vs Sixty Niners (North FMHS).

May, June 5

At 6:30 p.m. RCMP vs Norcen (Northwest Valley Park); Texaco All Stars vs Blazemoons (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Hi Fliers vs Ball Busters (Southwest St. Anthony's); and Old Timers vs Buck Lake (North FMHS).

The 8 p.m. draw has Kar

Kings meeting 50/50 (Northwest Valley Park); Buck Lake vs LA Phantoms (Nor

theast H.W. Pickup); Tri-Clad vs Petro Canada/Brasau (Southwest St. Anthony's).



TENDER NOTICE SIDEWALK REPAIRS

The Town of Drayton Valley invites sealed tenders for sidewalk repair within the Town of Drayton Valley corporate limits. The tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, June 9th, 1988.

The work consists of the following:

Removal and replacement of various sections of sidewalks, curbs and gutter, swales, etc.

The sections of sidewalks to be replaced would vary in length anywhere from 1.5 m and over at various locations in Town.

Total approximate length of sidewalks to be replaced is 1200 meters.

All debris and old concrete will be hauled away by the Contractor.

Proper backfill will be done behind the new sections.

All replacement sections will be hand formed and matched with existing sidewalks, curb and gutter.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Town Office during office hours.

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Wed., June 1, 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is WELCOME and

is indeed encouraged to attend



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY SPRING TREE PRUNING AND REMOVAL PROGRAM

The Town of Drayton Valley will be undertaking a tree pruning program and removal of some poplar trees within the Town boulevards. The residents are requested to phone the Town Office if they want to remove any poplar trees in front of their property on the Town Boulevard.

The extent of the tree removal will be within the budget constraints for 1988. The program may continue next year.

For further details phone Paul Nielsen or M. Saran at 542-5327



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June events



Community Calendar

Wednesday, 1

- * Respect For Life meeting, FMHS, Room 5/7.
- * Farmers' market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- * Blood donor clinic, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.
- * FMHS Drama 20/30 Class presents 'Nightmare High School', 7 p.m., FMHS Theatre.

Thursday, 2

- * DV Water Treatment plant official opening, 8 p.m.
- * Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
- * FMHS Drama 20/30 Class presents 'Nightmare High School', 7 p.m., FMHS Theatre.

Friday, 3

- * FMHS Drama 20/30 Class presents 'Nightmare High School', 7 p.m., FMHS Theatre.
- * Elks Friday Nite Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.
- * Oilmen's golf tourney, DV golf course.

Saturday, 4

- * DV horse club show, Tomahawk Arena.
- * DV Oilmen's golf tourney continues.
- * West County Supplies supper and dance at the Elks Hall. For tickets call 542-3176 or 542-3704.
- * Tomahawk Silver Tops Club bake sale and flea market, opens at noon, Agra Plaza.

Sunday, 5

- * DV Oilmen's golf tourney, final day.
- * All Saints Anglican Church picnic.

Monday, 6

- * Girls' volleyball tryouts, 3:30 p.m. at FMHS gym.

Tuesday, 7

- * Evergreen school track and field meet.

Wednesday, 8

- * Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- * Farmers' market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday, 9

- * Evergreen rodeo, mid way opens.
- * Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., hospital conference room.
- * Arthritis Information session, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Provincial Building conference room.

- * 1st Pembina Valley Scouts Father's Day breakfast, 9 a.m. to noon, Ennville Community Hall.

Friday, 10

- * Evergreen rodeo.
- * Buck Lake Fishing Derby, starts at 10 a.m.

Saturday, 11

- * Evergreen rodeo parade, 11 a.m. Redox and midway underway at West Valley Park.
- * Buck Lake fishing derby continues.
- * Kinetix golf tourney, DV course.

Sunday, 12

- * Evergreen rodeo continues.
- * Buck Lake fishing derby closes off at 5 p.m.

Monday, 13

- * Women's Aglow Friend ship meeting, 1 p.m., Elks Hall lower committee room. Ladies and teens welcome.
- * Boys' volleyball tryouts, 3:30 p.m., FMHS gym.

Tuesday, 14

- * Violet Grove Community Club general meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the hall.
- * Multiple Sclerosis Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pembina room at the DV hospital.

Thursday, 16

- * If your group has an event planned for next month call the editor at 542-5380 with the information for our July Calendar of Events. There's no charge.

Friday, 17

- * Elks Friday Nite Club, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 18

- * Junior golf tourney, DV course.
- * Ladies fastball playoff tourney, in DV.
- * Low Water Dropouts Luncheon 25th school reunion 3:30-7:30 339-2389 484-6280 for more information.

Sunday, 19

- * Father's Day pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Violet Grove Community Hall.
- * West County Singles potluck picnic at the campground across from the DV golf course.
- * Tomahawk Sports Agra Father's Day pancake breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, 20

- * Tomahawk Sports Agra general meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 21

- * Neptune swim club practice, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 22

- * Farmers' market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * Elks Bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 23

- * Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Friday, 24

- * Tomahawk 4 H banquet (25th anniversary), 6:30 p.m., Tomahawk Agra Plex. For more information call 339-2380.

Saturday, 25

- * Ladies golf tourney, DV course.
- * Kinetix wind up jubilee DV club.

Sunday, 26

- * Baptist Church Sunday school picnic.

Monday, 27

- * If you haven't called in your July dates, do it today.

Tuesday, 28

- * Awards day at Evergreen elementary school.

Wednesday, 29

- * Polar Bear Dip, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., DV pool.
- * Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- * Farmers' market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday, 30

- * School's Out Splash Bash, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., DV pool.

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Changes will mean fairer taxes

Changes to the Municipal Taxation Act should mean a fairer tax distribution for County of Parkland tax payers, says their chief assessor.

Item 27 removes the distinction between farm and non-farm residences and should see everyone pay their share of property taxes, if they're farmers or professionals.

The bill comes after years of pressure from municipalities and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties. It attempts to plug tax loopholes which allow residents who make their living in the city

or away from the farm for farm assessment concessions.

Currently those able to qualify as farmers have their property assessed and taxed at farm rates. In the County of Parkland that means a 45 per cent assessment exemption on their house.

Vast gaps in property taxes

That produces vast gaps in property taxes between those deemed farmers and those ineligible to claim agricultural exemption. A county ratepayer may have

an annual tax bill of 11.25 while his neighbor with similar property pays \$120.

"I think it has been a long time coming and I'm in favor of it because it's a far more equitable arrangement than the situation we have at the present," Ralph McDonald says.

He estimated the change will affect between 1,000 and 1,500 landowners in the county with parcels of land from .20 acres and up.

It could also spell more tax revenue for the county although McDonald couldn't give a specific amount.



Taking over

Drayton Valley's new chamber of commerce directors are Joe Melnyk (left) and Peter Howe (right).



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Personal initiative will impress future employers

By Tracey Vatter
Centre manager

Now that Nathan has completed his personal inventory he is ready to begin looking for employment.

After signing up at the local Hire A Student office Nathan then uses the following techniques to find employment.

Personal contacts

Using personal contacts is the best way to find a job. Nathan tells all the people he knows he is looking for work and asks them about job openings.

Employer canvassing

There are three ways Nathan uses to approach employers about employment.

- Nathan uses the yellow pages to develop a list of places within his field of interest.

- then Nathan telephones to request information about



Tracey Vatter, manager
Hire A Student

jobs available or he makes appointments with the person in charge of hiring.

- then Nathan develops a business letter explaining his interests in finding a job with that company.

Media

Nathan reads both the classifieds and career section of the newspaper. He also reads employment bulletins and trade journals, which may lead him to job openings.

Employment agencies

These agencies act as third parties. Nathan placed his name in at the local Hire A Student and the Canadian Employment Centre, which provide a free referral service to the job seeker and employer.

It is essential to treat the counsellor at the employment agency as you would an employer. Nathan knows that, if you cannot impress the counsellor, you are not likely to be referred for an interview, which is very true.

Create your own job

Nathan has learned that helping your own boss can help you gain experience in all aspects of running a business or providing a service. He also learned that personal initiative demonstrated will impress future employers.

Volunteering

Nathan decides he might volunteer some of his time even if he gets a job. He feels the value gained from working as a volunteer cannot be measured in terms of dollars, but the experience gained can be valuable when filling out

application forms or resumes. Any type of volunteer work is valuable and it could lead to employment.

From these techniques Nathan receives some application forms to fill out, so stay tuned to find out the details on how to fill out an application form.

I would also like to encourage university students seeking a job to apply to the Hire A Student office, because there are some positions available.

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Aging gracefully

Lawyer Marty Prentice walked into his office building last Tuesday morning to find this poster covering a wall. The poster, com-

plete with a smiling caricature of himself, marked Prentice's 40th birthday. Office staff also decorated the floors of the law office.

Clark refuses support

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark would not support Whitecourt's bid for a forestry interpretive centre if other communities in his riding were more in need of the economic shot in the arm.

Clark told Mayor Helmut Kreiner at a recent chamber of commerce meeting, that he believes development should be spread throughout the region.

If two communities had the potential to support a par-

ticular venture, his aid would go to the place hanging on by its fingernails, rather than Whitecourt, Clark said.

Rather than give a political answer to Kreiner's question, Clark said he was giving an honest one.

The Minister of External Affairs told the chamber he was glad to see the town prospering. "I remember when Whitecourt was looking for something to pit its future on," he said.

If you're stopped by the police, shut off your engine and put your mouth in neutral.



Recently purchased at Northlands Stock Show and Sale - Miss D.N. Dusty 21.W Grand Champion Female Heifer, Owned by A.H. Scheffelmater - Sold to Bry-Guy Simmental, Owned by Roy Brydges for the Sum of \$2,600.00
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Registration starts at 6:30 p.m.

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Oh! By the way PARENTS are encouraged to take part in this program.

For more information please call Greg

542-3195



Wann (bear grimace) at sight of caterpillar clump

Caterpillars under seige

Sales of caterpillar killing poisons continue to be a hot item at local stores.

Home Hardware department manager Mitchell Krasey says 32 litres of Diazinon have been sold in the last few weeks.

So far this year, a total of 122 litres of the insecticide have been sold.

We knew it was coming so we got a big shipment in at the end of March," Krasey said, noting that last year the store ran out of Diazinon after selling 137 litres of the caterpillar killer.

Diazinon is considered the most effective treatment against the insects according to Greencross, the insecticide producer.

Melathion is also selling well. Krasey said this chemical works best early in the season to catch the caterpillars just after they hatch. Krasey added that store personnel have had their hands full answering questions from people with caterpillar-infested trees.

"We've definitely been busy. People are trying to catch the epidemic early because everybody knew they were going to be here."

Krasey said he knows of people with large acreages who have decided to aerial spray their land in hopes of ridding themselves of caterpillars.

Murphy elected president

Shaun Murphy has been elected president of Drayton Valley Players.

Other members named to the executive at last week's annual general meeting include Judi Thompson (vice-president), Mimi Hynsdyk (secretary), Lori Cooper (treasurer) and Linda Henzell, Anne Kjarlien, Pat Kiehlbauch and Ian Johnston.

The new executive plans on getting together June 2 to decide on a new name for the theatre company. A contest was held recently in which the group received about 50 names to choose from.

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For further information please call the Town Office at

Evergreen readies for camp-out

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To Wanno Make a Killee?

Buy and Sell Through The Glassfords

By Stacy Orlesky
Frank Woodard News
Applications for the R.H. Memorial scholarship are now being accepted. The deadline is June 1.
Valleyhall tryouts for all students who will be in school next year begin in June. Those grade 9, 10 and 11 students who want to play are invited to attend Girls at 3:30 p.m. June 5 and 13 in the gym and boys June 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.
Drama 2090's final performance "Nightmare High School" will be performed June 13 at 2 p.m. in the school theatre.

Evergreen
Seventy-five Grade 5 students will be going to Sylvan Lake for their camping trip next week.
The campers return from their trip on June 3 approximately 4 p.m.
Early dismissal on June 8. Alternate track and field day will be held June 7. Volunteers are needed for the meet.
County of Parkland school board meeting will be held May 31 today at 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the school.

In Drayton
The county finals for track and field are in Spruce Grove on June 3.
Preparations are underway for June 10 Grade 9 prom.

Grades 9, 10 and 11 wrote field test departmentals as a study, tests were on the subjects language, science and math.
Year-end field trip plans are underway.
Alder Place
Track and field was held. Sandy Stewart won and advanced to the provincials during the weekend at Lethbridge.
Beck Lake
Students are practising hard for their track and field tournament in Winfield on June 7.
An informative lecture for the teachers by Alberta

Education will be held June 8.
On June 31 the dental health team will be visiting the school to give a check up.
Beck Lake
Annual awards night will be held June 2 for both junior and senior classes.
Junior high competed in the county Leduc track and field last week.
Yamouk
Kindergarten graduation will be held May 31 today.
Beck Lake
Grades 4 and 5 will be visiting the Drumheller museum on June 16 and 17.
Grade 9 grad ceremonies will be held June 29.

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Tombola Silver Top club bake sale 12 noon - 4 p.m. June 4, Agri Plaza. Open at noon
1 Parent Family Assoc. meeting June 15, Provincial Building, 7:30 p.m. upstairs
Black Parents needs committee meeting Call Kally 344-8778 dep. 339-2343 ext.
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Tearing it down

Ilan Thompson (top ladder) and Herb Christman remove beams from the old arena for use in the new complex currently under construction. Both are employees from Westcoast Mechanical of Spruce Grove.

Raising horses part of farming

Producing good quality horses for racing or pleasure riding is as much an agricultural business as growing crops, says the head of the country's only provincial horse industry branch.

Doug Milligan, who heads this livestock production area for Alberta Agriculture, told a recent conference that raising horses should not be confused with the sporting end of the business.

"The production of horses is an agricultural activity," he said. "For a farmer to succeed he must separate the agricultural activity of breeding and raising horses, from the sport and recreation purposes."

The end use of that horse for pleasure riding, racing or other sporting purposes is not an agricultural activity. An equivalent example involving crops is malting barley. It is an agricultural activity for a farmer to produce this barley although the end use of the grain is for the brewing industry.

Alberta is the only province in Canada to have a horse industry branch as a part of the department of agriculture. Milligan, headquartered in Calgary and two other specialists, provide extension services to the provincial industry in

areas of production, management and marketing.

Speaking to Alberta Agriculture's Managing Agricultural Technology for Profit conference, the branch head said there are good opportunities for Alberta farmers to raise horses, but they have to be sound

managers and use good business and production skills.

He said there is a demand for good quality Alberta bred horses that can be used in Europe for a growing interest in western riding.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 15-88 DATED 19 MAY, 1988

ATTENTION ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31.

The council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct the following at Block 5, Plan 4706, Stony Plain:

1 Two Cars Portables at Stony Plain Junior High School	\$142,000.00
Total Estimated Cost of Project	
Less: Other Sources of Funds	20,580.00
b) Capital Equipment Reserve	10,750.00
	\$110,670.00

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$110,670.00.

The Council will repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in 10 consecutive annual installments with interest at a rate not exceeding fourteen per centum (14%) per annum, or with interest not exceeding the rate fixed from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation, payable annually.

The Council anticipates that the full amount of the estimated borrowing amount of \$110,670.00 will be recovered from the Province of Alberta School Foundation Program Fund.

Excluding Building Quality Restoration Program projects, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within 3 years from the time of the Minister approves the tender or other agreement.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least 2% of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication of this public notice will be published in the Western Review.

Alberta Regulation No. 340/82
County of Parkland No. 31

ALBERTA REGULATION NO. 340/82



Effort recognized

Just wanting to help fellow students cross the road safely, Tray McLean's fine efforts and achievements were recently recognized by Mr. Anthony Wall. McLean received the honor of being April's patrolman of the month. He is now teaching next year's hopefuls the ropes of patrolling.

By Her Brooks
District home economist
"Take a step ahead, on
tutions and opportunities, for
you, the farm woman"

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Please be advised that the following Development
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1. Proposed expansion of existing sewage lagoon
Applicant: Town of Drayton Valley
SW 15-49-7-W5
2. Proposed Golf Driving Range
Applicants: Derrick Marsh & Michael Ferrey
Pt of NE 20-49-7-W5
3. Proposed gravel and sand pit operation
Applicant: Anderson Sand & Gravel
SW 9-49-7-W5

Anyone who claims to be affected and wishes to lodge an
appeal against the above developments, must do so in
writing to the undersigned on or before June 14, 1988.
Earl J. Briscoe, Development Officer
Improvement District No. 222

Drayton Valley, Alberta
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Dated, May 31, 1988

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 14-88 DATED 19 MAY, 1988

ATTENTION ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31.

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct the following at

Estimated Portion of Estimated Cost	\$125,700.00
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a) Capital Building Reserve	4,000.00
b) Capital Equipment Reserve	10,700.00
NET AMOUNT OF BORROWING	\$119,500.00

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local
Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$119,500.00.

The Council will repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in 10
consecutive annual installments with interest at a rate not exceeding fourteen per
centum (14%) per annum, or with interest not exceeding the rate fixed from time to
time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation, payable annually.

The Council anticipates that the full amount of the estimated borrowing amount of
\$119,500.00 will be recovered from the Province of Alberta School Foundation
Program Fund.

Existing Building Quality Restoration Program projects, the actual division of
costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be
determined within 2 years from the time of the Minister approves the tender or other
arrangement.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for
a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least 2% of the electors in a district or division
having 10,000 electors or more and be received by the board within 15 days of the
last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last
publication date will be May 31, 1988.

John L. Gibbs
Administrative Assistant
Business Services
County of Parkland No. 31

ALBERTA REGULATION NO. 340/82

Government, groups and individuals ensure projects

Last year, Wildlife '87 celebrated 100 years of wildlife conservation in Canada.

In Alberta, the second century got off to a good beginning as an unprecedented number of wildlife projects were started. Government, as well as conservation groups and individuals, will continue to work and ensure the momentum of Wildlife '87 is maintained.

Under the province's Buck for Wildlife program, 107 projects were completed during 1987. The Buck for Wildlife program is administered by the Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division. It was set up to create and improve wildlife habitat.

Most Buck for Wildlife projects were targeted for areas of the province where the quantity and quality of wildlife habitat is limited. These include agricultural areas and portions of the Eastern Slopes. Buck for Wildlife helps to provide and maintain essentials of life for wildlife; space, sheltered areas in which to raise their young, plentiful food and clean water.

Government incentives are now available to landowners for the creation or improvement of wildlife habitat on private land. Projects such as the Landowner Habitat Program will help to ensure the preservation of critical wildlife on these privately held lands in years to come.

Another provincial wildlife strategy, the Natural Areas Program also ensures wildlife habitat is maintained. By the end of 1987, 21 new sites had been established. Newly created areas include some of Alberta's leveliest landscapes - the Milk River natural area on the southern border of the province and the Beehive Natural Area southwest of Calgary. A vital part of the Natural Areas Program is the volunteer stewardship plan which gives all Albertans an opportunity to take part in preserving our natural heritage.

Youth were active during the year as well, through the Junior Forest Wardens Program. An organization for young people between the ages of six and 18 who love

the outdoors and who love a challenge, the group was active in a wide range of activities.

More than 2000 Junior Forest Wardens were directly involved in habitat improvement throughout 1987. Club members developed a community trout

pond and were part of an effort to set aside a habitat area for migratory birds. As well, the Junior Forest Wardens proposed the naming of a provincial mammal to represent Alberta.

There are more than 80 Junior Forest Wardens clubs

in Alberta. Chances are, there is already one in your area. If not, you may want to want to start one. Information is available from Junior Forest Warden regional consultants. Staff can be contacted through a local Alberta Forest service office.



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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 17-88 DATED 19 MAY, 1988

ATTENTION ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31.

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct the following:
1988 Building Quality Renovation Projects (Various Schools) as Listed.

1. Hot Water Tank at Braxton Park School
2. Energy Conservation Project at Frank Macleod High School
3. Major Roof Repairs at Kinsmen School
4. Energy Conservation Project at Memorial Composite High School
5. Major Roof Repairs at Parkland Village School
6. Energy Conservation Project at Spruce Grove Composite High School
7. Generator Lighting at Stony Plain Elementary School
8. Major Roof Repairs at Stony Plain Junior High School
9. Magnesium Heat Open Devices at Stony Plain Junior High School
10. Electrical Upgrading at Stony Plain School
11. Major Roof Repairs at Totem Peak School
12. Classroom Carpet at Woodhouse School
13. Computer Electrical Services at Woodhouse School

Total Estimated Cost of Project \$330,000.00
Less: Other Source of Funds 126,252.00

NET AMOUNT OF BORROWING \$203,748.00

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities

The Council will repay the borrowed amount, by debentures repayable in 10 consecutive annual installments with interest at a rate not exceeding fourteen per centum (14%) per annum, or with interest not exceeding the rate fixed from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation, payable annually.

The Council anticipates that the full amount of the estimated borrowing amount of \$203,748.00 will be recovered from the Province of Alberta School Foundation Program Fund.

Excluding Building Quality Renovation Program projects, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within 3 years from the time of the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least 2% of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more and be received by the Council within 15 days of the last publication of the public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be May 31, 1988.

John L. Gilbre
Administrative Assistant
Business Services
County of Parkland No. 31

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Starving for a cause

By Steve Fletcher

In a unique gesture that's designed to hit home the plight of underdeveloped countries, local teens went without food for 36 hours on the Victoria Day weekend.

For each hour they melted out on clear fruit juices and water, the 17 youths involved in Planned Famine were raising money for World Vision. Baptist Church youth pastor Tim Lees says this was the first time the fund raising event was held in Drayton Valley and added he'd like to see it occur again next year.

"It's to raise our consciousness concerning the need of peoples in other parts of the world," he said. The money directed to World Vision will go toward enhancing the water supplies in African nations.

"Eighty percent of diseases in the Third World are directly related to the water they drink," Lees pointed out. The teens, most of whom are members of the Frank Maddock high school youth group, occupied themselves for the 36 hours with recreational activities, group discussions and other activities.

One topic that didn't come for discussion, Food.

"It's not food," said Sandy Moroz, 16, near the end of her philanthropic ordeal. "It was

hard only if you thought about it."

She added that the weekend turned out to be a "good time" and that keeping busy helped to make the time pass quickly.

Donovan Paul Poulin, 16, said he wasn't really bothered by the lack of food because it was all for a good cause.

"I'm happy the community backed us up," he noted. "I'd like to do it again next year to help those who need help."

Lees stressed that another important facet of Planned Famine was the atmosphere of camaraderie it developed among the teens.

"It provides a chance to do things, to sit down and honestly talk to their friends," he said.

It also provides a chance to slow down from the rat race and talk at length about many issues."

Bible studies focusing on Christian responsibility and compassion for people in need was also addressed said Lees.

After the 36 hour starve a thon, participants feasted on a meal of soup and sandwiches - and then went out to dinner.

Lees estimated that about \$1.14 was raised

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 16-88 DATED 19 MAY, 1988

ATTENTION ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31.

The council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct the following at

1. Core Portable at Queen Street School (Block 11, Plan 1711H, Spruce Grove)
2. Core Portable at Meridian Heights School (Lot B, Block 10, Plan 30501R, Spruce Grove)
3. Connecting Corridor at Meridian Heights School (Block 10, Lot B, Plan 30501R, Spruce Grove)
4. Lot 1, Block 4, Plan 872 2523, Spruce Grove

Total Estimated Cost of Project	\$204,000.00
Cost of Core Portable	47,730.00
Cost of Connecting Corridor	21,500.00

NET AMOUNT OF BORROWING \$234,770.00

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local

The Council will repay the borrowed amount by debentures repayable in 10 consecutive annual installments with interest at a rate not exceeding fourteen per centum (14%) per annum, or with interest not exceeding the rate fixed from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation, payable annually.

The Council anticipates that the full amount of the estimated borrowing amount of \$234,770.00 will be recovered from the Province of Alberta School Foundation Program Fund.

Excluding Building Quality Restoration Program projects, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within 3 years from the time of the Minister approves the tender or other

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least 2% of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last

Administrative Assistant
County of Parkland No. 31

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Lysol Direct All Purpose 1 L

Carpet Cleaner \$1⁰⁰

I Love My Carpet 400 g

Detergent \$5⁷⁹

Cascade Dishwasher 2.5 kg

Garbage Bags \$1⁴⁹

Super Strong 10's

Dill Pickles \$1⁰⁰

Stamford Pickle 1 L



Peas 59⁰⁰

Delmonico 200 ml

Instant Coffee \$2⁰⁰

Nestle 112 g

Soup 59⁰⁰

Sussex Chicken (5 Varieties) 100 g

Oil \$2⁰⁰

West Canola 2 L

Hot Chocolate \$2⁴⁹

Carleton Rich Marshmallow, Milk Chocolate 500 g

Tea \$3⁰⁰

Tasty 14's

Jelly Powders 3/99⁰⁰

Jello 60 g

Tuna \$1⁰⁰

Paincourt Flaked Light 184 g

Peanut Butter \$1⁰⁰

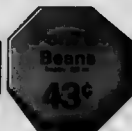
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Lifestyles

The Western Review Drayton Valley, Alta. Tuesday, May 11, 1988



Lori Cooper shifts in Broadway roles



Simon Kelly and Cooper

Transplanted easterner has no regrets

by Steve Fletcher

The town might be smaller and the opportunities fewer, but Lori Cooper says her career on the stage remains as vibrant today as it was a year ago in Toronto.

"I'm still making people smile - it doesn't matter where you do it as long as you still get a chance to do it," she said.

Indeed, Cooper's career as an actress/singer has continued to blossom since moving to Drayton Valley after spending most of her life in Canada's largest city.

The Queen's-educated easterner's talents have been buoyed by work with Drayton Valley Players and by singing engagements at a number of local events.

Cooper also recently appeared as an extra on a Brock Warehouse commercial - the first commercial of her five year acting career.

Her agent in Toronto used to refuse to send her out to auditions for commercials because "she felt my face was too fat," said Cooper. Although the pay was inconsequential, Cooper maintains the Brock commercial was helpful for getting her foot in the door.

"The casting agent knows me now. I got me started and I got to know some influential people."

For Cooper, it's almost like starting over again. After graduating from university with a degree in drama and English in 1983, her career in the performing arts was going smoothly when she decided to pack her bags and travel 8,000 miles to Drayton Valley.



Singing solo in the Broadway revue

The reason was not dissimilar to many plots in old Broadway musicals.

"Simon Kelly lived in Toronto for eight to 10 years. We met in high school...we went to the prom together," she said of her long time boyfriend.

When Kelly moved here, the two remained in touch. "We wrote letters, sent cassette tapes in the last year we started phoning each other every night - our phone bills were \$500."

First year was the hardest

Cooper quit her part in Oklahomal, and, "to my mother's anger and disbelief" settled into life as a transplanted easterner in Alberta. She says she doesn't regret the decision.

"I'm more content overall. I've got a little bit of everything now," she noted.

"I don't miss the stress of living in Toronto - where, if the subway doesn't come in three minutes, I'd freak."

Dealing with subways and other big-city complications was just part of life as a quasi-starving artist while Cooper's career slowly started to take off just prior to her move west.

She recalls her first year following graduation as the toughest.

"I went to a lot of auditions and didn't get a single thing."

Cooper supported herself by waitressing and, ironically, obtained her first real role at the King Henry VIII dinner theatre as a "waitress/wench" named Amethyst.



Cooper was one of many entertaining at the hotel a then

"You had to audition there to work as a waitress," she said.

Cooper added she learned a lot about improvisation at the restaurant, as she balanced the dual roles of waiting on tables and acting as a "sassy, cocky wench" simultaneously.

After that, things started to mesh for Cooper, who began to enjoy employment stability with a steady diet of amateur plays and dinner theatre performances.

Work included acting as the narrator in the play Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, eight months as a cast member in Oklahomal, and two six month spots with the Muskoka Summer Festival.

Of her three years as a professional actor in Toronto, it was not until her last year that Cooper was able to eke out a living solely on her acting in come.

Cooper has lately been focusing her attention on singing rather than acting.

She says one of her goals is to start up a singing club in town and take advantage of the "real gold mine in talent" we have here.

Currently working as a teller at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Cooper says the job is giving her the opportunity of honing financial skills that may prove helpful when the time comes to run her own business - another major goal.

For now, though, Cooper says she's happy to place her career in low gear for a while.

"It's all relative," she points out. "I just want to sing. It doesn't matter if it's the big time or not."

Business feature

Former welder provides personalized service

By Steve Fletcher

Lyle Sargeant has no regrets about turning in his welding torch for a chance to operate the new Fletcher's outlet in Drayton Valley. Since opening Feb. 1 DV Vacuum Sales and Service has been busy with a constant supply of dust-hating customers.

"This town really needs it," said Sargeant who owned Lyle's Welding for 20 years. "There's so much commercial business for one thing."

The new store is one of many Electrolux outlets that have been opening throughout Canada since the start of this year.

Sargeant said Electrolux is seeking greater exposure through the service stores and added that the vacuum cleaner manufacturer is mulling over the idea of diversifying into other household appliances.

A native of Laramie, Sargeant spent 25 years in the welding business before deciding to change careers.

What was the reason for the shift in interests?

"It was mostly health related," he said. "A guy needs a change after that many years."

He bought DV Vacuum Sales and Service, which had

already been in business for about 18 months, and converted it into the town's new Electrolux franchise.

The store currently has about 10 models of cleaners in stock, which range in price "to fit any customer's budget," Sargeant said.

DV Vacuum also has a full line of related supplies, including bags, filters and hoses.

"We're trying to help our customers with all their needs," noted Sargeant, who lives on a farm in the Lindale area with wife Linda.

The couple has two grown daughters, Anetta and Elaine.

Sargeant said providing personalized service is the key to competing with Edmonton and other larger centres on an even keel.

He added business is split evenly between the domestic and commercial sectors.

One of the hottest selling items is the central cleaning system, Sargeant continued, which allows the user to vacuum without having to lug around a heavy unit.

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The space hasn't been expanded, just re-organized.

The renovations also include improvements to two piers on the lake. Eighty floating docks have been added to accommodate between 60 and 80 boats.

A five-year plan also calls for upgrading of the 287 camp sites in the area.

New ombudsman will tour Alberta

Largest grievances, complaints and problems are nothing new to Aleck Trowick.

Listening to Albertans' problems dealing with government and acting on them is his job.

As the province's new ombudsman, Trowick says he will be touring Alberta eight times a year to deal personally with complaints. His second tour since taking office brought him to Drayton Valley last week.

Only three complaints in two and a half hours were brought to the attention of Trowick, in the provincial building. "We get most complaints over the phone and not many on tour," he said. The ombudsman's office



Aleck Trowick

normally has a staff of 16 but has increased the number of investigators to deal with complaints over the collapse of the Principle Group.

Trowick took over the position from Brian Sawyer, who resigned from the posting in 1987.





Row, row, row the raft...cadets enjoyed a wet and wild raft ride down the Saskatchewan River as one of their activities.



Aim, fire...air cadets began their day shooting targets with a 22 rifle.

Weekend campout enjoyed by cadets

By Steery Orlesky

Early to bed and early to rise, that's what the air cadets did to be wide-eyed to start their scheduled activities.

Air cadets from Drayton Valley hosted the annual May campout last weekend, at the Willy West campground with Edson Beaumont Lodge and Barrhead squadrons as guests for the "Wild Weekend" fun.

The six month long preparation for the campout paid off with 105 cadets ready to learn from trained instruc-

tors in range, rafting, orienteering and sports.

Three days of full activities brought the cadets closer in friendship and anxious for next year's campout.

"One thing about cadets is that everyone works together and tries to help one another," said Bhayne Coward officer cadet.

Cadet groups enjoyed the Saskatchewan River as they

rafted down for an hour ride, giving each other sprays of water as they passed by.

The cadets also enjoyed the range, where they fired 22s under the careful direction of the leaders and Evergreen Shooting Club.

The nature surrounding them wasn't ignored either as a program was set up to educate the cadets.

The sports program, including baseball, football and soccer was held at West Valley Park.

As a special surprise for the visiting squadrons a tour of Pelican Mills was given.

"With 105 cadets there are some scraps but by the end of the campout everyone is fast friends and have had a really good time," stated Coward.

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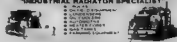
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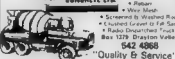
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Oldtimers reunion set for June 5

By Bernice Johnson
Alder Flats
388-3863

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Nancy is attending the University of Victoria and has received a bursary to complete her masters in political science next year. Marce is taking nursing at the Red Deer College and will graduate in August.

Their brother, Adam, has been playing hockey in England since September

and is now on his way back home

Desiree VanLoenen and sister Blanche Koolen from Toronto visited Capri in Paris, France, to leave the cremated remains of their mother who died in Toronto Nov. 13, 1987. They also travelled to Holland to celebrate the 80th birthday of John VanLoenen's father (John is the principal of Alder Flats school).

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 287 is sponsoring an old-timers dance June 4 at the Alder Flats community centre. Music will be supplied by the Ole Lind

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from Old timers annual reunion will be held June 5 at the Buck Lake community centre, starting at 10 a.m.

The Balsam school reunion will be held June 4 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The committee is having a hard time locating some of the students, and hope they will take this as an invitation to attend. For further information call Joyce at 388-2121.

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Fifty days after Easter comes Pentecost. C.H. Parkhurst says "Inspiration and utterance are inseparable. The first revival opened men's mouths and set them to talking. It was the gift of tongues. There is no place for silent Christians



By Rev. Donald Small
Church of God

under the administration of the Holy Spirit."

It seems to me that people get caught up in trying to fan the fire and keep the wind of Pentecost alive instead of proclaiming the word. It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. Why? "Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than man."

1 Cor 1:25. The church today ordains

men and women who have spent years learning the so-called doctrines of the church. Jesus taught His disciples, and before He sent them out to tell the gospel story He said, "Wait, tarry, until you be baptized with the Holy Ghost." Maybe, today when the church is called to perform miracles in a distressed world we need a revival.

A time to stop. Reflect upon whence cometh our help, our help cometh from the Lord. Take time to pray Call upon the Lord and He will answer.

One Accord: Separatism was never one of Jesus' methods of teaching principles.

Revival. The wind and fire pass away but the almighty presence of the Holy Spirit is always here to strengthen and encourage even yet today. Let us not think revival is past, rather may we be challenged to make it top priority in our life, and demonstrate revival as a present reality.

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After a year's leave of absence a major trade show for the oilfield service industry will be held in May of next year in Red Deer.

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Residents with water shortage target of programs

By Gerald Laarhuis
District Agriculturist

In response to the current drought conditions the government of Alberta has implemented several programs designed to assist rural residents who are experiencing water shortages. It is important to note that many of these programs are available to all rural residents including farmers and acreage owners.

The programs are being handled through several different government departments. Alberta Environment will provide financial assistance for construction of a new well to replace an existing water supply that has become depleted. Assistance is \$7/feet foot or one-third of project costs.

Twice the normal assistance will be provided for the portion of the deepened well deeper than 335 feet. Dry hole charges will be covered up to one-half the project costs to a maximum of \$3/foot.

Bona-fide farmers are eligible for transitional (matching) assistance under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) rural water development program. Local well drillers are charging \$14 to \$18/foot for drilling and casing. Under these programs farmers are responsible for about one-third of the drilling, casing and completion costs. Application forms are available from our office or PFRA.

Where water hauling is feasible assistance will be provided on the basis of

\$800/000 gal/loaded mile or one-third the cost, whichever is least.

Alberta Agriculture offers a program designed to assist farmers develop dugouts for stockwatering purposes. The programs match PFRA assistance (22/cubic yard of excavation). The Alberta Agriculture and PFRA programs together provide 44/cubic yard of excavation. Local contractors are charging \$80-\$100/cubic yard of excavation.

In order to qualify dugouts must be a minimum of 2,600 cubic yards (100x160 ft). No prior approval is necessary for the program. Assistance is also available for rehabilitating existing dugouts.

For farmers who have dugouts that, due to a lack of run-off, are empty or low, Alberta Agriculture offers a dugout pumping program. Rental fees are as follows: \$50 for the first pump, \$25 for subsequent pumps, \$100 for first mile of pipe; \$50/mile for subsequent miles of pipe. Contact our office to make arrangements.

Alberta Transportation and Utilities provides capital grants to farmers to assist in the construction of water transmission facilities. The program is primarily aimed at producers who must access a water supply from remote (500 ft+) sources. Eligible costs including trenching, labor, electrical, pipe, pumps, etc. are cost-shared...75 per cent government, 25 per cent farmer.

Assistance is only available for construction to first domestic and first livestock



Area farmers have been plagued by dry conditions.

use. Watering equipment does not qualify. Projects must involve in excess of 500 feet of trenching to qualify. Applications are available at our office.

All PFRA programs require

prior approval. The nearest office of PFRA is in Westlock (349 3983). It is a good idea to contact respective government departments prior to commencing a project for which you expect

assistance. Those departments may be contacted by calling Alberta Environment (wells) 427 5295, Alberta Agriculture (dugouts) 427-2181; Alberta Transportation and Utilities (water transmission) 427 3021.

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Pro-lifers hold convention

Submitted by
Edna Bonertz
Respect For Life
The Grande Ballroom of the Convention Inn, Edmonton was filled with 1200 women from all walks of life, representing varied pro-life organizations. Ten ladies from the Drayton Valley Respect For Life group were in attendance. The women met with Elaine McCoy, minister of women's issues, to alert her to their position on the abortion issue.

Opening comments and introductions were done by the emcee for the evening, Iris Huettelbauer.

The first speaker, Joanne Oudman, president of Teen-Aid and social worker at the Royal Alexander Hospital, addressed the problem of teenage pregnancy.

The next speaker, Terri Spronk, child advocate for Child Welfare and Adoption, presented a positive view of adoption (she has five children, four of whom are adopted). "In 1980," she said, "600 babies were placed by social services in adoptive homes; last year 73 were placed."

Keynote speaker, Tanya Hughson, national coordinating director of the

Abortion Outreach Centre and author of the book *18 Minutes: The Story of My Abortion*, said she receives 150 phone calls a month from women, 25 per cent of whom are pregnant and looking for information and advice, 75 per cent of whom are suffering from post-abortion trauma.

The Hon. Elaine McCoy stated her resolve to involve residents of Alberta in policy development through public forums. One million dollars, she said, has been allocated for clinics for reproductive information.



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Here are some more first aid tips for campers, from St. John Ambulance.

Bee and wasp stings
Remove the sting by depressing the skin around the puncture. Avoid squeezing it. Antihistamine creams, rubbing alcohol, weak ammonia solution or a solution of baking soda may be applied immediately.

If a person shows signs of an allergic reaction to a sting (facial swelling, hives, nausea and breathing difficulties), be prepared to start artificial respiration and transport to a doctor.

Blood suckers and leech bites
To remove a bloodsucker or leech, apply a lighted match, burning cigarette, common salt or a drop of kerosene or turpentine to its head. This will cause it to release its hold and drop off. Cleanse the area with rubbing



alcohol. Relieve irritation with a baking soda solution or a weak solution of ammonia. Apply a dry dressing.

Heat exhaustion
A person suffering from heat exhaustion will have pale, cold and clammy skin. He or she may complain of stomach cramps, headache, blurred vision and dizziness. The pulse may be weak and breathing rapid and shallow.

Move out of the heat and place at rest. Loosen tight clothing. Keep head low, raising the feet and legs slightly. For cramps, give a glass of slightly salted, cool water to drink. Repeat no more than once.

Severe bleeding
Apply direct pressure with the hand over a dressing, if available. Do not remove blood-soaked dressings; add another and continue pressure.

When bleeding is controlled, maintain pressure and secure dressings with bandages. Maintain elevation and immobilize the injured limb with bandages.

Remember, you are in a hostile environment

Should an injury or illness occur, protect the casualty from dehydration due to exposure to sun and wind. Shock can be more severe because of cold and a feeling of desperation. Keep the casualty warm!

Open wounds are subject to infection. Give them extra protection in case of a

serious emergency. ALWAYS interrupt your trip to get medical aid as soon as possible.

Before you head for the great outdoors this year, make sure you are prepared for emergencies. Remember, you won't find a phone on a tree or a hospital behind the next rock. You cannot depend on help coming from somewhere else; it must come from you.

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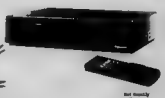
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Summer students aid hospital staff

By Mary Obichko

The Drayton Valley hospital has initiated a program to help meet the needs of the unemployed and hospital staff.

The Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) is an organized program that hires students 15 years and older to work the summer months at the hospital.

"It really helps the department with summer workers here because during these months it gets busy," says Mary Kay, personnel director. "The lawn needs care and the extended care does a lot of outdoor activities. So they help with jobs we haven't time to do, especially taking time with the seniors."

This year the hospital has acquired four summer workers.

One of the four is working

in the recreation therapy department as a public relations information clerk. Her job includes making a video documentary of the residents' activities. It is for new residents to understand what the program offers.

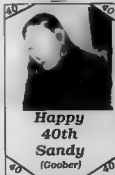
Another is working with the acute care recreation. She is working with the young and elderly patients helping them with letters, outdoor activities, games and entertainment. She also assists with manicures, exercises and hair styling.

With two working inside the last two are doing the outdoor care. The two yard maintenance workers care for the yards, trees and any other labor that needs to be done.

The STEP workers started in May and will continue to Aug. 31.



Tamara Regenwetter, one of the STEP workers, holds one of her home-made ceramics as one of her duties on the program.



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Campaign aims at reducing collisions

The Alberta Motor Association has unveiled a safety campaign aimed at reducing the number of vehicle collisions which occur during summer long weekends.

AMA chairman Jim Hansen encouraged Alberta motorists to enjoy the holiday weekends, but to drive with the safety campaign's slogan in mind: *Bring 'em back alive!*

"We believe the public attention paid to the problem of impaired driving during



The Christmas holidays has truly had an impact. The summer holidays mean more Albertans travel even farther from home, and we want

them to be equally aware of traffic safety now," Jansen said.

"We'll be promoting a wide range of safe-driving

techniques and attitudes throughout the summer," he said.

One timely service will be provided during the peak travel times of each summer long weekend, through the cooperation of radio stations all around the province. The AMA will offer hourly reports on traffic flow, wrecks, accidents, construction delays and other items of interest to the motoring public. Each report will be tagged with a safety reminder geared to the time

of day and actual driving conditions," Hansen said.

Holiday weekend highway reports will be available at the beginning and end of each summer long weekend in 1988. Information for the reports will be gathered from the RCMP and Alberta Transportation and Utilities.

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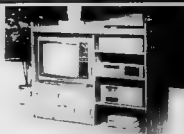
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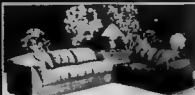
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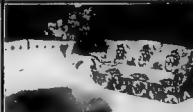
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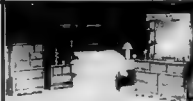
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On a rebroadcast of NBC's "Matlock" Matlock (Andy Griffith) is hired to defend an investor accused of murdering a smooth talking business man. It airs Tuesday, June 7.



Nolly (Blair Brown) helps a friend celebrate her birthday - but there's a disastrous outcome on NBC's "The Days and Nights of Nolly Dodd." It airs Wednesday, June 8.

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